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SPORTING GOSSIP

New Haven, Feb. 15.-Among the

new members who will be initiated to-

the first game of the season will be

held in six weeks, regular training will

begin at once. Mr. Walter Camp will

again held the position of advisory

sition by rheumatism of the heart and

will be unable to head the crimson

oarsmen this year. Owing to the na-

ture of the ailment the rowing author-

ities, it is said, will not take the chan-

ces of even putting him in for prac-

tice. Severance will be a big loss to

splendid reputation at the University

and was selected as the logical lead-

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- "Bugs" Raymond,

the pitcher now under contract to the

Glants, was badly hurt here yester-

day and the injury may keep him off

the diamond this year. Whatever the

most certain Raymond will be unable

street car while he was carrying a pair

of antiers and a deerskin. He got the

trophies to the platform all right, but

Raymond was taken to his home in

city between Jim Jeffries and Jack

Johnson was made in good faith. It

Peptiron Pills frontze the blood, tone the norves,

Raymond was trying to board

badly injured in the fall.

to train.

er of the last year's victorious crew.

BOXING BOUTS AT EAGLE'S HALL

To-morrow night at Elagles' hall be-Ryan of this city, "The Fighting Blacksmith" will battle for six rounds by the score of 6.2 Blacksmith" will battle for six rounds by the score of 6-3. A week ago Allwith Andy Parker of New Haven. Bridgeport was trimmed 9-8 in an Ryan is no stranger to local fans, havbeen in about fifteen bouts within the last four months, has never been defeated and the only boy who ever stood up before him the scheduled six rounds was Hank Griffin. Parker is physical director of the Boys' Club of the standard of the Boys' Club of the Boys' Club of the standard of th New Haven and has put away a num-ber of good men. Last Friday night before the National A. C. of New York he beat his man Battling Ryan to a Both boys are in the best possible condition for the mill, Ryan is training over in St. Joseph's hall under the skillful eye of Joe Thomas night into the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Stratford. The preliminaries will when the Yale chapter of that organalso be above the ordinary. The semi ization holds its one hundred and final will be between Frank Wolfe of twenty-ninth annual dinner, is Mr. South Norwalk and George Russie of Robert A. Taft, son of President-elect New York, and is scheduled to go six, Taft. rounds. Hank Griffin of this city will Professor Charleston M. Lewis will box four rounds with Danny Johnson of Holyoke and Eddie Kelly of Strat- be made by Simeon E. Baldwin, chief ford will go on for four rounds with justice of the Supreme court of the Kid Terry of South Norwalk. Everything is in readiness for the affair, professor of psychology; Tracy Peck, a regulation ring being roped off and last but not least the permit has been

POLO.

National Pole League Standing.

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Providence	. 36	30	
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Fall River	. 35	37	
Worcester	. 34	36	
Brockton	29	41	
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. At Pawtucket-Fall River, 7; Paw At Brockton-Providence, 6; Brock-Worcester-Worcester, 8; New

GAMES TO-NIGHT. New Bedford at Providence. Pawtucket at Brockton. Wocester at Fall River.

By winning from Brockton Saturday River, the Providence Grays managed the crew for he is a fine oarsman and a natural leader. He has enjoyed a

But five weeks more to play, and with McGilvray back into the game for the Grays it begins to look like the rag for Rhode Island's metropolis.

It is expected Silent Jack Carrigan. who has been out of the game for some time with trouble with his knee cap extent of the injury may be, it is al-will sign up with the Fall River team most certain Raymond will be unable before the week is up. With Candy Harper behind him the old boy will feel at home and make the Spindle city a big factor in the race.

During the big wind storm last Wednesday night, which luckily escaped this city, one of the windows in the Fall River rink was blown in and nearly struck Thompson on the head.

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constiattended him. Last night Dr. Hampation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not gripe or nauseate. Why take anything else? F. B. Brill, local agent.

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dollar.

hours there will be deposited in bank that amount payable to the order of the referee. This was a statement made to-day by a responsible man connected with the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, who added that all that Seattle wanted was to be the scene of the mill. He had no doubt that Johnson would be willing to sign the agreement, and he did not believe that Jeffries would feel he could afford to neglect such opportunity for

acceptance and within twenty-four

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.-Barney Dreyfuss and Owner Charles Murphy of the Chicago team have locked horns-rather typewriters. They had a row and the Pittsburg magnate went at the Chicago man hard by mail. To this Murphy has sent the following reply by wire to Dreyfuss.

"Secretary Thomas has just read to me your letter in reply to mine. It was received at the hospital, where I am at the bedside of my wife, who is in a critical condition. I am sincerely sorry for my impulsive letter to you in regard to the schedule and I hope you will forgive me. I also hope that our meeting here next week will be peaceful, as the public is tired of these

This may prove the most startling week baseball has ever witnessed, if the National League situation has not been sized up the wrong way. old league will furnish all the fireworks at the big Chicago pow-wow. At least one bitter battle will be fought out when Harry Pulliam and C. Webb Murphy face each other. And indirectly something else is bound to Murphy is going to force a revelation in the now famous New York bribery scandal.

It has leaked out that Pulliam has lined up his club presidents against this same clarion-voiced Charlie Mur-The owner of the Cubs is said "in bad" with all the other league magnates. This is but natural. He won three consecutive pennants. this week a headline attraction of un- the wife announces to her husband But the fact that Pulliam has intimat- usual merit. Joseph Hart's "Bathing when discussing the scandal, "She is a ed that he holds proof that the Cub

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that are quickly cured by Foley's Honey

B.H.S.TEAM BEATS SLOCUM GYMNASIUM

afternoon, only scoring one point on a will appreciate to the fullest this mag-foul, while the school girls rolled up a nificent production. total of 24. Miss Franz, who was with the B. H. S. team last year, was with ford will be the attraction at the Brooklawn polo rink tonight as guests of the All-Bridgeport team. This will be the third game of the series between the teams, each having won a BRIDGEPORT.

B	ridgeport was trimmed 9-8 in an	Keath g Ortlep
01	vertime contest. The Hartford team as in its lineup some very good play-	Thomas Dans
er	es who if they stay at the come	C. Cutttere
W	ill eventually land in the big leagues.	Kennelly Donnelly, Fran
100	etter. Admission is but 15 cents to	Kennelly Donnelly, Fran
1 29.7	ny part of the rink	TI-

Summary: Score, Bridgeport High School, 24; Slated Five, 1. Keating 5; Kennelly 4; Light 2; Rich 1. Goal from foul, Franz. Fouls, High School 3: Slated Five 2. Time, two 20 minute periods. Referee, Lush. Umpire, Franz. Timer, Lalley. Attend-

P.A.I.TEAM SMALL, BUT GOOD

professor of the Latin language and literature in Yale; and Frank E. Abbott, professor of Latin in Princeton. President-elect Taft, who is also a member of this fraternity, was sched-led to make an address by was sched-	Tal and be just proper	rofessor of the Latin language and	ed the All-Army team at the Armory Saturday afternoon in an exciting contest, by the score of 10-9. The losers were much larger boys than the P. A. I.'s, but the latter played all around their opponents. Lathrop was too fast for Chase, making that individual rather sore and rough in his play. The
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ж	member of this fraternity, was sched- led to make an address but on account	13 17
	of his recent visit to Panama, he was unable to reach this city in time.	Chase, Gallagher Thomas
5	new mayen, reb. 15.—The call for	Finn Webster
9	candidates to make up the Yale base- blal team has been issued and the	The state of the s
м	first meeting will be held to-night in the Yale gymnasium. Captain Fred	L. G.
	Murphy will address the gathering. As	Summary:-Score, P. A. I. 10; All-

Summary:-Score, P. A. I. 10; All Army 9. Goals, Thomas 8; Lathrop, Webster, Finn 3, Miller. Goal from foul, Finn. Time, two 20 minute pe-Referee, Burdick. Attendance,

Boston, Feb. 15.-W. R. Severance, captain of the Harvard University rowing crew, is barred from that po-LENTEN MANIFEST

Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D. Connecticut, has issued a Lenten proclamation, as follows:

"Again Lent comes to us with its opportunities. Let us not drift through the season passively or in a vague aimlessness. Let us make definite resolve and effort, and honestly endeavor that our Lent shall be not merely negative, but a season of positive reality. It is the season of penitence. Its keynote is that daily prayer for new and contrite hearts, and it means that by finding and facing our sins, and by to go South with the New York team confession of sins, we may obtain. "That perfect pardon which is perfect peace.' Repentance ought to mean

of more prayer and communion with missed his footing and was thrown God. heavily to the ground. His knee was "Lent is a season of fasting and "Lent is a season of fasting and self-denial. This denial ought to be not merely negative, but positive in motive and purpose, the 'going with motive and purpose, the 'going with and purpose, the 'going with a season of fasting and self-denial. This denial ought to be not merely negative. Irving Park, where Dr. A. C. Hammett out' which shall mean some positive gain. It may well be that in some "The injuries to Raymond's knee matter, great or small, denial shall are such as to prove a handicap to mean a certain deliverance and emanhim in his work as pitcher unless his cipation. Thus may denial be a means recovery is complete. I have been to the freedom for which Christ set us unable to judge just how long he will free. The discipline of Lent might have to keep off the limb. With good mean for one a transfer of the power care and good luck it is possible he of habit from the wrong to the right will be able to join the New York team side of character, so that one may be

before the training season is over, but that much the stronger in self-control,

unless he is very careful the injury or strength for duty, or effective power will keep him off the diamond for some over life. "Let our Lent, however, be not self-Manager McGraw got Raymond in centered and circumscribed. Let it be the recent big three-cornered deal be- positive in taking us beyond any petty tween New York, Cincinnati and St. limits. The call of Lent is not merely Louis. He is almost as erratic as to us individually; it is a call collec-Rube Waddell, but McGraw said at tively, to the whole body of the the time the deal was made that he thought Raymond, depite his eccen-selection of Holy Scripture for the tricities, would prove to be a big help Epistle on Ash Wednesday: 'Call a to the Giants. His absence in the ear- solemn assembly: gather the people. ly months of the campaign would be a The call is to a corporate observance, serious handicap to the New York and to a corporate as well as personal repentance. Lent must not be without regard to the great congregation and

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 15.—The offer of the Church. The coming home to God a guaranteed purse of \$200,000 for a ought to mean entrance anew into the world's championship battle in this Church's household ways. "May Lent have its import of reality for us as a Diocese! May it mean, is a business almost equally as it is a throughout our congregations, more sporting propostion. Let Jeffries wire appreciation of our Common Prayer appreciation of our Common Prayer and the privilege of Holy Communion, renewed loyalty to Christ and His hurch, a new sense of brotherhood for Christ's sake, and deeper convictions egarding service to our fellow-men in

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Charles Leonard Fletcher, America's ers. the Slocums. Saturday, but was all at sea, the other girls being novices at the game. Miss Keating and Miss Fletcher has a complete and artistic Kennelly showed up well for the wintround the world. SLATED FIVE. tion the famous "At the Telephone" skit, that made famous Charles Warner the English actor, who committed suicide last Friday in New York. Some of the other best things on this week's bill will be The Empire Comedy Four, that funny quartet; Ott, Nelson & Stedman in Phil Ott's scream, "Nearly a Doctor;" Anne Blancke & Co., pre-senting the New York success 'Freckles;" Rose Wentworth introducing her famous white circus horse in a novelty ring act; Tom Bateman, the dancing sailor boy, and the best in motion pictures on the Electrograph.

SMITH'S.

In the good romantic play so thoroughly identified in the Irish type, there is always a naturalness, a simplicity and a heart interest that not only appeals to an Irishman; but to all theatre-goers, irrespective of nationality, that admires true romantic drama, interspersed with natural wit, singing, dancing, and bright dialogue. "Come Back to Erin" which will be the attraction this evening, with Chas. E. Mack, the popular and handsome young Irish comedian and Irish piper with an ideal company of players, and an elaborate scenic production, is an attraction of a kind that cannot fail to please the most conservative thea-

To-morrow evening, Wm. A. Brady will present the evergreen rustic idyl "Way Down East," which has that indefinable something which makes success. In some way, as few other ploys can, it goes hold of the people and draws them back again and again. All the accessories seen here in the past continue to be important factors toward making the production one of the most complete en tour. The cast is still headed by Miss Phoebe Davis.

Olga Nethersole will make her ap pearance for the first time in this city in an American play, written by an American author and supported by an entire American cast, when she appears Wednesday everling in William J. Hurlbut's second and most pronounced success, "The Writing on the Wall." The story deals with a young exist in every great American city at the present time. Miss Nethersole's present role differentiates from many of the characters she has portrayed in the past, and a woman less of the great artist would have found it impossible to make the necessary great acter both in method and conception. For the first time in her artistic career she has, pursuant of her future policy, surrounded herself with all American players, including two of our best known leading men, Robert T. Haines and William Morris. Other well-known players in the cast are for us forsaking of sin and coming Miss Beverly Sitgreaves, Miss Adehome to God. Lent ought to be a time laide Nowak, Miss Florence Hackett,

Frank Craven, J. C. Mathews and Slaine Mills.

Miss Grace George will be seen Thursday evening in her new play, a three-act comedy entitled "A Woman's Way." The novelty of the play comes in its treatment of the, old divorce question. It tells how a young wife wins back her husband after she has apparently lost him to a rich and fascinating widow. It might be entitled a comedy of common sense, for this week a headline attraction of un- the wife announces to her husband Girls" the newest musical scene and woman-and I am a woman-you are management pared the appropriations costume novelty created by that emin- a man. If I cannot hold you I do not due visiting clubs last year has them ent vaudeville producer. With ten all by the ears.

Want you. We will invite her here charming girls, six elaborate scenes, and see." Miss George, as Marion Stanton, the young wife, it is claimed accomplishes the best work of her armay develop into pneumonia over night constitutes one of the most elaborate tistic career. Frank Worthing is again attempts yet made by Mr. Hart. In her leading man, and is most happily

> be presented by the original New York distinct hit. A sensation is introduc- company Friday and Saturday evened in the production in the great surf ings, and Saturday matinee. The comscene, wherein the bathing girls attir- pany that presents the play here is the same as appeared in the 225 performances in New York, and is composed of such well known players as Charles Cherry, Florence Reed, Amy Ricard, Ruth May cliffe, Zelda Sears, Herbert Standing, John Cumberland and oth-

Twelve Experts and Twelve Learners Start at South

Norwalk Shops.

phia, Were Unable to Get Taken In By Shop Owners—Trimming Machines
Installed.

Amended with act as tolastinaster and among the speakers will be Governor Lilley, St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle; Professor John C. Schwab of Yale University, and Rev. Francis T. Brown of the First Metho-Installed. (Special from United Press.)

South Norwalk, Feb. 15.-The first attempt to break the hatters strike by the importation of non-union labor was made to-day by the firm of Crofut'& Knapp, the largest manufacturers in ing and colder. this city. Twelve expert trimmers from Philadelphia started in work when the shops opened to-day and unfrom Philadelphia. - Trimming ma- zero temperatures extend as far south chines were unknown in this section as southern Kansas. before the strike as the Union men would not permit their installation. When the little body of trimmers, many of them women, arrived last night from Philadelphia, they went at once to the Hotel Clifford. The union men, however, had already been informed of their coming and all the pressure of this powerful organization was at once brought to bear on all the hotel keepers with the result that they were unable to secure lodgings at any of the hostelries. Applications were then made at several private boarding houses but with the same result. The "No Room" sign was out all over the town and the manufacturers were finally obliged to take the twelve strike-Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D. New York society matron of the pres-brakers into their own homes for the D., Episcopal bishop of the diocese of ent period, and tells of conditions that night.

terday under the auspices of the Central Labor Union and was largely attended. Dr. C. S. McFarland, pastor of the First Congregational church delivered an address on union labor and denounced the jail sentences of the change required by her present char- labor leaders, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison. A resolution to this effect was adopted by the entire gathering. Address were also made by Judge stock John H. Light and C. J. Donahue of sues. the Central Union of the state.

> EDITOR'S ANNUAL BANQUET. (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 15.—The annual advances brought in no material neeting of the Connecticut Editorial changes.

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Weather Indications.

dist chich of this city.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 15 .- Forecast .-Rain or snow to-night; Tuesday clear-A long trough of low pressure extends from New Orleans northeastwar to New England. It is producing cloudy weather with rain or snow in der their instruction twelve beginners all sections east of the Mississippi were placed to learn the trade. In river. Between the Mississippi river addition to the trimmers, two trim- and the Rocky Mountains is quite a ming machines were installed and severe cold wave. Freezing temperathese are in charge of two experts also tures extend as far south as Texas and

WIFE ON TRIAL FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 15 .- Rosa Bratzione indicted for murder in the second degree of her husband, Dominic Gratzione, was placed on trial to-day before Judge Dike in Brooklyn. The lesser degree indictment is expected to be carried through. After watching a legacy of \$600 which was left her being spent by her husband for fine clothes drink and the companionship of everyone besides his wife, and when an attempt was made to drive her out into the street to furnish him with money, she bought a revolver with the last \$2 of her funds and killed the husband who would have sacrificed her to his own greed.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) 11 a. m.-The market held strong all through the first hour. The copper stocks were about the only weak is-

Noon .- There was some recessions from the highest levels of the first hour in the last half of the forenoon but the tone continued steady and the

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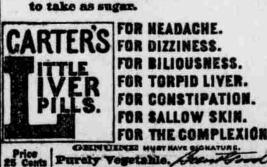
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